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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 8.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
JAMES A. GARFIELD,  
OF OHIO.FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,  
OF NEW YORK.

Presidential Electors.

ELECTORS AT LARGE.

A. W. CAMPBELL, of Ohio County.

JAS. L. McLEAN, of Putnam County.

COOPERATIVE DISTRICT ELECTORS.

1st—JOHN A. CAMPBELL, Hancock County.

2d—A. M. PRINCE-TOPE, Upshur County.

3d—J. B. KENAGHER, Mason County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR.

GEO. C. EUBANK, of Monongalia.

STRENGTHENED FROM SCHOOL.

A. L. PURINGTON, of Wood.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

GEO. R. CALDWELL, of Ohio.

JUDGE.

JOHN A. CUNNINGHAM, of Kanawha.

TREASURER.

RICHARD BURKE, of Monroe.

SUPREME JUDGE.

EDWIN MAXWELL, of Harrison.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

1st District—JOHN A. HUTCHINSON, of Wood.

The Constitutional Amendments.

Constitutional Amendment, Article eight—For

Ratification.

Constitutional Amendment, Section thirteen, Article

three—For Ratification.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

SHERIFF.

GEORGE H. PARKER, of Hancock.

PROSECUTOR GENERAL.

T. J. HUGUS, of Hancock.

ASSISTANT COUNTY CLERK.

C. A. HELMBRIGHT, of Hancock.

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R. H. ARMSTRONG, of Hancock.

HUGHES, of Hancock.

W. P. HUBBARD, of Hancock.

C. D. THOMPSON, of Hancock.

JOHN FREW, of Hancock.

HIMON L. MCCOY, of Hancock.

ON THE WING.

A Rambling Letter From Our Washington

Correspondent—The Capital in the

Dull Season—News and Gossip—The

Down the Chesapeake—Fortress Mon-

roe and Old Point Comfort—Where

the Summer Breeze is Blowing.

ON THE CHESAPEAKE, July 4.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE INTELLIGENCER.

OUT OF SEASON.

Coming back here after the Cincinnati

and Grafton conventions to spend a day

or two, I find considerable difference in

the appearance of the National Capital

from that presented at the date of the ad-

journalment of Congress. The hot weather

has driven everybody out of town who

found it convenient to go; there are few

strangers at the hotels; newspaper row is

deserted, except by a few of the corres-

pondents whose bureaus here are kept

open all the year round; and the inhabi-

tants who remain keep off the streets as

much as possible during the middle por-

tion of the day. The asphalt pavements,

so much admired by visitors, when they

cavalry behest, as they generally are by

noble, radiate considerable caloric and an

odor by no means pleasant, and watering

them makes very little improvement in

the situation.

For this reason people keep in doors

as much as possible until nightfall, and

except at nine in the morning and four in

the evening, when the Department divi-

sion has by lunch basket, and the mas-

culine government employees have their

separable umbrellas fill the side walks and

street cars, the main avenue has a very

deserted appearance.

The President and nearly all the Cab-

inet have departed, and the Government

is running itself about as well in their

absence as in their presence—a significant

predicament of the country in the

event of Republican supremacy being

position lines of steamers, the Richmond

passengers had to be transferred to the

Richmond packet out in the bay, and this

required some tedious waiting, which was

the "Excursion" to the extent that it

required all the art of the "Manager" to

soothe him. When we got to the hotel

the landlord said we were "fall"—which,

considering the early hour of the morning,

was a lamentable establishment to make—

so large an establishment to make—

we were too hungry to wait for further

particulars as to how he got that way and

went off for a fish breakfast which was

worth for a king. There was no associa-

tion of editors, or rather an associa-

tion of amateur editors in session at Ham-

pton, about three miles distant, and the

Manager had promised the Excursion that

he would take him over and turn him

loose for a few scattering days to the

water, but he had attracted our attention on

the boat, but the home attractions proved too

numerous, and that speech unfortunately

perished with all the other good things

that never were said.

WHEN THE SUMMER BREAKER IS BLOWING.

How to sum in a pleasant day at Old

Point, seems to be a matter of choice

rather than difficulty. The only restriction

I noticed, was one forbidding visitors

from gathering in groups in or before

somebody else's window, which no one

regarded as a serious restriction. There

were shady walks through the fort and

pleasant drives along the beach, steam-

boats and yachts for people who are fond

of sailing, trout, blue-fish and crab fishing,

music, dancing and flirtation gallop.

Nearly everybody bathed at twelve

o'clock and the beach, which has rarely

more than a gentle surf, presents quite an

animated spectacle from that time until

two in the afternoon.

There is as much variety of costume as

an impromptu masquerade, some bathers

dressed themselves up like Undine and

others like "my maid's aunt of Brent

ford," an occasional macabre increasing

the grotesque effect. Then comes dinner,

and after a repast of the morning's

amusement until supper comes and the

evening dancing and promenading in the

great pavilion that fronts the sea. The

afternoon boats from Norfolk up to Wash-

ington take off the day visitors about five

in the day, and on one of these I write.

The darkness on the freight dock is sing-

ing, "There is Rest for the Weary," and I

close this rather lengthened letter. H.

MARRIED.

BANKS—MAYNARD, of Dayton, Ohio, on Monday

June 28, 1880, ARAM BANKS, of Dayton, Ohio, and

JANET LEO MAYNARD, of Wheeling, W. Va.

DIED.

FRY—At Indianapolis, Ind., on July 5, 1880,

Charles J. Fry, infant son of C. C. and Sophia Fry,

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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GARDENERS to take orders and collect

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ARLINGTON, Assistant.

PALACE REFRIGERATORS.

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ICE CUBE, AND WATER COOLERS.

At greatly reduced prices for a few days to make

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KESNITT &amp; BROS.—1313 MARKET ST.

J. G. &amp; A. C.

There is to be a meeting of the Junior Guild and

Arthur Club this (THURSDAY) EVENING, JULY

8th, at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested,

as business of importance will be presented.

D. L. PRAGER, President.

FIVE HUNDRED BUSHELS

SOLID PEACH BLOW POTATOES.